

Bear Footballers Growl Again After Nine Years Absence From WCIAU Gridiron Wars

THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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EIGHT PAGES

Rousing City Dance Awaits Frosh

Freshmen Introduction week is in its final stages as only four planned events remain in the schedule of activities.

The City of Edmonton will officially welcome the students of the University of Alberta at the fourth annual Civic Reception tonight at the Sales Pavilion.

Arrangements for the dance are being made by civic officials. The students will be provided with free admission, transportation, and refreshments.

Three orchestras will provide the musical entertainment for the evening. The City of Edmonton will officially welcome the students in a short ceremony during the dance. Dr. Andrew Stewart, the President of the University, is also expected to take part in the opening ceremonies.

Chartered buses will leave from SUB parking lot for the Sales Pavilion at 7 pm. The buses will return the students to the campus at 11:30 pm.

The University of Alberta is the only Canadian university to be welcomed by the city in which it is located. Civic officials expect a crowd of over 2,000 students.

The climax of Freshman Introduction Week will take place in the Varsity Gym Saturday evening. At 10:30 pm. the freshmen will remove their green and gold beanies at the decapping ceremony.

Frosh week activities conclude Sunday with a church service at 11 am. and a Musical club concert at 3 pm.

A Dream Unfolds

We Have A Bank!

The last issue of The Gateway for last term carries an obituary that was premature and which has since proven to be in error. It is a grave error to bury an issue which is not dead, and The Gateway humbly begs the parents, relatives, and friends of the campus bank for their forgiveness.

In a press release Friday to The Gateway, The Bank of Montreal announces the official opening of their U of A Branch at 8815-112th Street—adjacent to Tuck Shop.

Although the Bank was officially opened on Tuesday, it has actually been in operation for some time, providing a much-needed service for early campus arrivals.

Designed to meet the banking needs of faculty, staff and students of the university and residents, merchants and busi-

nessmen in the university district, the new B of M provides a fulltime banking service.

The bank is open Mondays to Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Friday afternoons from 4:30 to 6.

The office is being managed by R. J. Turner, formerly of the B of M's Calgary main branch.

It is the B of M's tenth office in Edmonton.

Frosh Rushed Off Feet

Amidst a flurry of social activity the freshmen of 1958 were officially welcomed to the University of Alberta this week. The Frosh enthusiastically attended the activities planned

for their entertainment.

Many parents and freshmen paid an early visit to the campus Sunday afternoon. A large crowd attended the Get Together Tea in the Wauneita Lounge and toured the campus.

An exuberant reception at the C.P.R. Station Sunday evening welcomed the freshmen from the South.

Bright and early Monday morning freshmen arrived to pick up their green and gold paraphernalia and register. The Gold Key Society, official hosts for Freshmen Introduction Week, distributed beanies, beverage tickets, handbooks and freshmen pamphlets to the first year students in the Mixed lounge in SUB. Representatives of campus organizations were also in the lounge canvassing for membership Monday and Tuesday.

The Wauneita Society served refreshments to the freshettes at coffee parties.

The Gold Key Society conducted campus tours to acquaint the new students with the university grounds.

A capacity crowd squeezed into the Nurses' Gym Monday night for the annual presentation of "Anchors Aweigh". The "Chemise-look" in uniform fashioned the intermission entertainment.

The Arts and Science Undergraduate society were hosts at a Tuesday afternoon Tea Dance.

The freshettes were initiated into the Wauneita society at the traditional ceremony Tuesday evening. Prior to the initiation the freshettes were guests at the Women's Athletic Association Introduction. The male half of the freshmen class were entertained by the Block "A" Club at the Men's Stag.

Wednesday afternoon freshettes donned hats and gloves for the Wauneita Formal Tea. The Wauneita society welcomed approximately 500 freshettes.

No Cuts In Training Camp This Year Holdovers To Strengthen Squad In '59

The nine-year dream has ended. Football is back on the campus of the University of Alberta.

More than fifty men turned out to the first day of practice Monday, and team officials expect the number will rise as more students become settled. They also expect 15 to 20 of the originals to drop out by the first of next week.

Steve Mendryk, Eskimo defensive halfback and member of the U of A physical education staff, is coaching the squad. His assistants are Murray Smith, head coach of the junior Edmonton Huskies, staff member Clare Drake, and Eskimo import Roger Nelson.

This will be a year of prune and practice for the new Golden Bears. They will play at least two, and probably three, inter-squad games, but will not meet any outside competition. In 1959, the team will help launch the first western Canadian intercollegiate league since college football folded in the west nine years ago.

The University of Saskatchewan Huskies, and the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds will be the other competitors in the new Western Canadian Intercollegiate Football Union.

It is understood the University of Manitoba will also field a team in 1960. U of M killed football in the college west in 1949, and kept it dead with student plebiscites opposing a grid return.

U of A physical education officials have stated in the past that the University of Alberta at Calgary would be invited to enter any well-organized football league on the prairies. UAC should reach football strength in three or four years, these sources said.

Any football on this campus in 1958 will be played on the makeshift field east of the University Gymnasium. Daily practices, each afternoon, Monday to Friday, will also be held on this field.

Head Coach



Steve Mendryk

By next year, a regulation gridiron will be set up, flanked by bleachers. In the early years, at least, campus football will stay out of Clarke Stadium.

None of the 50-odd students trying out for the 1958 squad will be cut. Team officials are attempting to develop any talent on campus, and hope to give every try-out a chance to play some ball.

Next year, the lesser players will be cut quickly. Observers expect U of A's western league representatives will be made up of the best players of this year's crop, plus several university students now playing overtown junior football.

Registration Exceeds All Previous Years

Complete registration figures for the present university term will show a definite increase over those recorded last year, predicted the Registrar, Mr. Cairns Tuesday. Accurate daily comparison cannot be made this year with the figures recorded at this time in 1957 because of the changes in the registration schedule.

Monday, a total of 1,705 students registered here and at the Calgary Branch of the university. This included primarily freshman registration in most faculties.

The junior "E" program in education was the only course showing a decline in registration. A notable increase in registration was recorded in the degree courses in education.

Large percentage increases were found in several of the smaller faculties. Commerce enrolment increased from 43 last year to this year's total of 75. Registration for Bachelor of Science in Nursing jumped to 37 from 23. Pharmacy indicated a rise of ten, to total 57 registrations. One of the largest increases was recorded in the school

of physical education which rose from 15 to 25.

Registration totals in other faculties were: arts and science 497, an increase of 144 over the 1957 total; household economics 28; agriculture 33; bachelor of science in medical laboratory science 14 and physiotherapy 27.

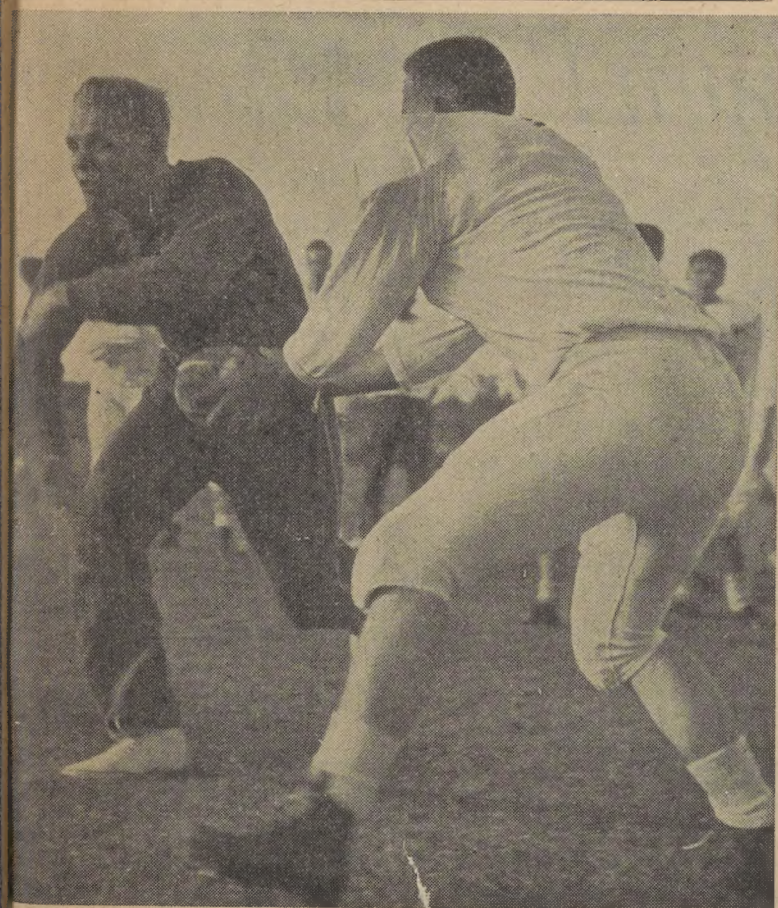
Higher Fees Are Administration's Added Welcome

A new schedule of tuition fees was put into effect at the University of Alberta this fall. Fees for all courses have been raised with the exception of those for the second, third and fourth years of medicine which will remain the same.

The increase will put the Alberta students' fees generally in line with those of other Western Canadian universities.

There is a difference of \$30 to \$40 this year from the fees of the pre-

Continued on Page 8



Hep . . . 1 . . . 2 . . . 3 . . . A hand-off at one the practice sessions held daily.

Photo by Bob Hall

Gateway Short Shorts

Student Union Notice

Applications will be received by the undersigned for the following Students' Union positions until 2 p.m. October 6th, 1958.

- (a) **President of Women's Athletics,**
- (b) **Editor, Telephone Directory (honorarium),**
- (c) **Chairman, Promotions Committee,**
- (d) **Vice-Chairman of NFCUS.**

The position of President of Women's Athletics is open to women students only.

The application should contain the phone number and address of the applications.

Applicants will be required to attend the regular meeting of the Students' Council, to be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, October 7th, 1958.

T. D. Hetherington,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Students' Union.

Frosh Week

All frosh must have their Evergreen and Gold (Yearbook) photos taken before Tuesday, at the Goertz studio, second floor of SUB.

University Handbooks can be obtained from the Students Union office on the ground floor of SUB. Handbooks are available to all members of

the Students Union, and should be picked up immediately.

Club Announcements

Drama Society: General meeting of the Drama society will be held in the West lounge of SUB, Tuesday at 8 p.m. Coffee party to follow. Everyone welcome.

All frosh interested in working on the Varsity phone book should contact Al Vivyrka in the yearbook office, third floor SUB.

All Students interested in art—Signboard directorate organizational meeting, 8 p.m. Tuesday, 309 SUB.

Sports Board

Tennis Team: Tryouts for the men's and women's tennis teams commence Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. at the University courts. All interested are invited to attend.

Male and female members, prospective members and interested students in the U of A Judo club will meet in the mat room of the Drill hall, Monday at 7 p.m. A demonstration and introductory session will be given by Mr. Kelly, Judo club instructor. All are urged to attend this meeting in order to familiarize themselves with this sport.

Photo Deadline Set For Tuesday

Freshman students must have their photos for the university yearbook taken before Oct. 3, in Room 307, SUB.

Goertz Studio cameramen ask that each girl wear an open neck dress or blouse, and that each boy don a shirt and tie. Students will be draped in black scholar's robes for the official photographs.

A new contract with Goertz this year gives students a free proof of one of the shots taken.

It is not necessary for frosh to arrange a photo appointment, although they should have the picture taken as early as possible, the photographer reported.



TRAIL, B.C....

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at

BEULAH ALLIANCE CHURCH
10831-124 St.

Other Sunday Services:

9:45 a.m.—Bible Class

11:00 a.m.—Worship

YOU ARE WELCOME

Symphony Season Opens Tuesday

The University Symphony Orchestra extends a welcome to all interested musicians to their first practice session in Convocation hall on Tuesday, September 30 at 7:30 p.m. New members are not required to bring an instrument.

The University Symphony offers a varied program of cultural and social activities. As in past years, concerts with the Mixed chorus have been planned for Christmas, Easter and during Varsity Guest Weekend and arrangements made for two February performances, one on the campus and the other out of town. Also, the orchestra will be playing at the Jubilee celebration late in October.

Professor A. B. Crighton of the Music Division, Department of Fine Arts is the present conductor of the University Symphony, which is recognized as one of the finest in Western Canada.

Regular practices are held every Tuesday; however, after the formal concerts, these rehearsals will cease.



Disaster struck two weeks ago when workers overflowed the Campus leaving homeless many who loved the theatre, but removing a slum, and ten-year U of A headache.

GARNEAU UNITED CHURCH

11150- 84th Avenue
(5 blocks south of the Tuck Shop)

Sunday, September 28, 1958

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

7:30 p.m.—STUDENT SERVICE

COFFEE TIME AND Y.P.U.
YOU ARE WELCOME

Music Minded Frosh Urged To Attend Music Club's Concert

The University of Alberta will present its annual Frosh Concert in Con hall on Sunday afternoon at 3:15 p.m. Performers will include Erin O'Brien, soloist; June Daley, pianist; Lawrence Mysak, flautist; and Professor A. B. Crighton, organist. No admission will be charged at this concert which will mark the close of Frosh week.

Encouraging student interest in good music and student talent are the aims of the Musical club. Sunday afternoon concerts are presented monthly and at Christmas the Music Division chorus, the University singers and the University Symphony participate in an annual concert. A guest artist is invited to perform at one concert each year.

Disc Jockeys Initial Spin On Saturday

Interested students are invited to the first meeting of the campus Radio Society, at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Rad soc studios in SUB.

Plans for the upcoming year will be discussed, and a report will be heard on 1957 activities. Arrangements will also be outlined for network and noon shows, society equipment, and participation in Western University and Television Federation activities.

Any 1957-58 members not already contacted are asked to attend the meeting, or phone the Studio at 331172, or the Rad soc secretary at 332605.

New Drink Offered Served Straight . . . Or

Ice Water parties will be held at the four women's fraternity houses on Saturday, September 26, when fraternity members will host all girls interested in rushing.

The Ice Water parties are an innovation this year as part of the new rushing schedule. The rushing functions this fall, are being held earlier in the term and planned over a period of a week.

Members of the Panhellenic society introduced the girls to the women's fraternities earlier this week when they conducted the Freshettes through the four fraternity houses.

Other activities planned for the Freshettes this week centered around the Wauneita society.

\$

\$

Here is good news for all Varsity students . . .

Just cut out this ad and bring it to Val Berg's Men's Wear. It is worth \$5.00 on the purchase of any **SPORTS COAT, SUIT, OVERCOAT, TOPCOAT**, or any purchase over \$50.00.

THIS OFFER IS VALID UP TO DECEMBER 31, 1958

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- gift wrap and mail service.

ATTENTION FACULTY MEMBERS. If you are suggesting paperback titles to your students, and have not already phoned us in your titles, please do so as soon as possible to avoid out-of-stock difficulties.

This Week's Best Sellers

FICTION

- 1—LOLITA by Vladimir Nabokov \$5.75
- 2—AROUND THE WORLD WITH AUNTIE MAME \$4.50
- 3—THE SECRET OF LUCA by Ignazio Silone \$3.50

NON-FICTION

- 1—THE INSOLENT CHARIOTS by John Keats \$4.50
- 2—CANADA 1958 \$1.00
- 3—THE CULTURED MAN by Ashley Montagu \$4.75

One-half block north of Jasper Ave. on 100A St.

Telephone 25357

THE GATEWAY

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For Friday Edition 8 p.m. Tuesday

For Tuesday Edition 8 p.m. Sunday

Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or members of its staff.

Office Telephone 331155

For Frosh Only

The wrangle of The Gateway with triteness annually starts with the writing of our welcome to you, the Frosh. It is perhaps our most serious encounter, as everything that can be said to you as Frosh has been said by us before, or by someone else during the past week.

So, we will not say that we are overjoyed to have you in our "community of scholars". You have already heard this. Besides, welcoming Freshmen into such august company has always seemed to us—like the amoeba engulfing Goliath—somewhat ludicrous.

During the past week you have already been given the university heritage to cherish and hold. It is an approach at pomposity for a young and vigorous university with constantly yawning excavations to become over-careful of its heritage. We can only hope that through our columns this year, we will be able to in some way enlighten you concerning the nature of this heritage.

We will not say any of the many little things that can be said and are said on the subject of "how to stay here now that you are here". Even less kindly do we regard a rehash of many rules and regulations governing academic and extra-curricular activity.

What we will say is that at no other time in your lives will you possess the freedom—academic and personal—that will be yours while at the University of Alberta.

It is our hope that you will test the flexibility of this new freedom throughout the duration of your tenure at the university. We do not speak of a "community of scholars" or of our heritage. We speak of you as individuals. By first serving yourself with the fruits of academic and personal freedom you serve this community of scholars and nurture the heritage of this university.

Be welcome, and feel Free!

The Bog . . .

The last bastion of Ivory-stayed culture on this campus has at last been completely stormed by the heathen hordes of the currently-popular science.

Two years ago when the enemy infiltrated the lines and a coffee machine was placed in the Arts rotunda, we smiled a modest smile. The Gateway was happy. The Gateway had been campaigning five years for one soul-satisfying coffee machine.

But now the rout for science is won, and glinting wickedly in the mustiest corner of the arts stronghold are four mechanically monstrous vending machines—more horrible in fact than anything that has been produced since the motor car surpassed the juke box in chrome decoration and sex-symbolology.

Now thirsty artsmen can be revived by every possible combination of coffee and the additives that make the vile brew safe for consumption, they can be nourished by milk that has been graded, pasteurized and homogenized till the cow would turn it down, or they can pause and be refreshed as he sips soft drinks—carbonated or non, as the ulcer dictates. Another machine belches everything from soup to beans.

Frankly The Gateway gags at Tipplers Corner. We have taken the pledge.

Tums Anyone?

Judging by the fallen pillars and the shav- ed roof, some changes are being made to Tuck's outside. We have a suggestion.

Don't stop at the outside.

For too many years, Tuck Shop has been living off the fat of the student hand—largely because it is close, and partly because it is a tradition—without offering even an approach to good food and good service. It has operated on an all-take and no-give basis, using proxim- ity as an effective panacea for rude and out- dated service, unchanging selection, and un- appealing food.

Its semi-cafeteria type service is inefficient and annoying to customers. The constant bawling between kitchen and cafe is backwoods and uncompetitive.

The mediocrity and uninspired sameness of the food is almost pathetic. And better coffee can be found in nearly any beanery in the city.

We feel we have a right, and perhaps even a digestive duty, to complain about the conditions in Tuck. Without our patronage, unwilling though somewhat automatic, the place would be little more than a modest corner drugstore.

Tuck Shop is welcome to our business. All we ask is that Tuck live up to some of the obligations of a business; obligations such as varying menus, at least some good food, and realization that paying customers are paying customers and not just passing annoyances.

Apathy

Edmonton, the city with the lowest bus fares in all Canada, hasn't. And University of Alberta students, whose legions march enrolled, aren't.

When this city announced its raise in bus rates there were no screams of student protest, no red and white trolleys roaring up in flames. We took it like true pacifists, paying 15 cents with nary a peep about inflation, economics or dictatorial crumbums. We kept our heads while all about us were losing theirs.

Transfer?

They Bank On You

One campaign which has long been part of Student Union activities on this campus is the quest for a student bank. All along the way to our first fifty, student officials bargained, wheedled, and begged with the bankers. Time after time, they were turned down.

Spurred, perhaps, by the realization that the local bankers were on our side, the drive for a bank never lost favor. It became an almost perennial issue at Students Council meetings, and many a political club took up the cry, en- route to Model Parliament.

But when crying ceased and bargaining be- gan, the result was the same; it was always unsuccessful. No banking bigwigs ever allowed their Edmonton branches to become too en- amoured with the student reasoning that a young account started here might grow old and large.

In the Spring of 1958 one of the most en- thusiastic campaigns of recent years roared from bank to bank, then sputtered and died. The Gateway wrote its obituary, noting that "hope survives" for success at some later date.

That hope sprung this summer, when a na- tional bank answered the faded calls to the campus. A branch was established just off the university grounds, specifically designed to service the student body.

It took the banks a long time, but one has at last recognized the long-range possibilities of banking for students. We have something of a moral obligation to use this bank, to deal with a branch which has shown its trust in students.

We wanted the bank. Now that we have it, let's use it.



ACROSS THE EDITOR'S DESK

Every year at this time, the in- coming editor of The Gateway is asked what the policies of his paper will be, or what changes in policy he will incorporate into his paper. To the many people who have asked these questions, I can only answer by an evasive, but nevertheless honest "I don't know."

Year in and year out, things are much the same at U of A. It is when the unusual comes about that policy is made. These are the important policy decisions, and we can never predict them, or for that matter, even the events that precipitate them.

In the ordinary matters of campus life, our policies will be much the same as in the past. We on college newspapers are in the unique posi- tion in which all our readers are also our publishers. Hence, we do not have the rift that many newspaper staffs find between what their publisher wants, and what they should give the public. Our policy decisions then, always have been, and always must be made in the best interests of the undergraduate body of the university.

We will not set down an editorial platform which is at worst binding or—an improvement, but not much better—embarrassing. Over the years, however, The Gateway has editorially supported some things consistently. It is safe to say that we will continue to editorially sup- port these things. They can be listed:

1. The promotion of a wider interest and participation in stu- dent government, as well as the promotion of a wider interest in campus activities generally.
2. Elimination of excessive, wasteful budgeting and spending of Student Union monies.
3. Increased realization by officials in student government of

their responsibilities as repre- sentatives of the student body.

4. Investigation of Frater- nities in relation to campus affairs.
5. Growth of the University of Alberta culturally, academically, or simply by the addition of new facilities.

The Gateway will primarily be a newspaper. It is not a signpost for the display of signs, posters, and all the extensive rubbish of public re- lations officers. We cannot hope to judge news on its ethical, cultural, sentimental, or commercial value.

We can only judge news as news. So no organization, no matter how small need worry for publicity in our columns, if we think that our readers will be interested in your group.

At times when we seem to become carried away with some editorial campaign in a manner that becomes offensive or unreasonable, we in- vite criticism through our letter column or through our guest opinion column. We undertake to print any letter submitted to us, and are limited only by space and the laws of libel.

The opinions presented by our columnists and cartoonists, are opinions that they claim to hold themselves. They are irrespressible, and on occasion incomprehensible, however even on these occasions we will accept no responsibility for what they write.

Finally, we consider no organiza- tion big or important enough to de- vote our entire edition to its ac- tivities, real, imagined, or hoped-for. There must be, and will be in The Gateway, room for news of the smallest organization on the campus.

To Some Readers . . .

Only about 50 readers will be interested in what this has to say. The other 3,950 can stop reading in the next paragraph.

Because the 50 is a rarity, it is a select group that at some time has felt the creative urge, a group that at some time has thought that it might like to see its writ- ing in print.

We can provide you with the opportunity to see your efforts in black and white. We can also provide valuable experience in other facets of journalism— copy editing, proof-reading, and page make-up.

On our staff you will work with many interesting and even some amazing people. The staff

holds many parties, and this year plans call for the Western Canadian University Press Con- ference to be held in Edmonton.

Few other organizations, and no other publication on the cam- pus can offer you the chance to feel that you personally have achieved something good, that you have met many people, that you know just a little more about the university and its life than anyone else, and that you have had a good time doing all this.

The Gateway—one of Canada's great college newspapers—can offer you these things if you will just attend our organization of new staff on Wednesday, October 1, at 7 pm. in the office of The Gateway, 2nd floor SUB.

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Inco has recently published a colourfully illustrated 32-page booklet about Canada's nickel industry, entitled "The Exciting Story of Nickel". It is written primarily for Canadian youth by Alan King, but adults will also find it full of interesting information. Just write to Inco for a free copy of this booklet.



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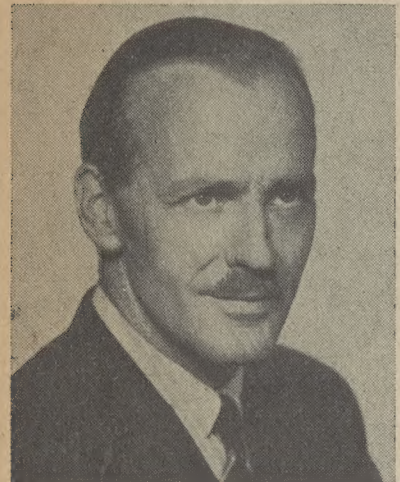
Our Presidents Wish You - A Welcome

Faculty Greet You

I extend a warm welcome to all students, on behalf of the Administration and Faculty of the University.

The Freshmen are entering the University in an important year. The first classes at the

University President



Dr. Andrew Stewart

University of Alberta opened in September 1908. We are therefore celebrating our Golden Jubilee this year. As the Freshmen look around the campus they will see how much has been accomplished in 50 years. They will also see the beginning of a program of building for the future. We hope they will soon feel themselves a part of an institution which has an important past and a lively future.

We trust that all students will make the largest contribution they can to the life of the University. This means, in addition to the faithful pursuit of their studies, the fullest possible support for the Student's Council and for the program of activities sponsored by council and by various organizations on the campus.

Remember . . .
Frosh Mixer
. . . Saturday

Arts Stresses Self-Study: Dean Smith

The faculty of Arts and Science attempts to lay a foundation for self-study, Dean Douglas Smith told some 350 arts frosh in Con hall Monday morning.

Dean Smith explained the aims and uses of an Arts education in the annual pre-registration meeting.

Bill Grisdale, new president of the Arts and Science Undergraduate society also spoke, outlining ASUS plans for the current term.

A broad education in Arts and Science subjects gives graduates a springboard from which they can enter administrative, educational or civil service fields. "We do not deal in narrow specialization, but in broad training," the dean said.

Dr. Smith noted an increasing demand for Arts and Science graduates in industry. There is an "increasing impression" that students with merely technical training "are not going to go far." Arts graduates can often advance to executive positions, and "pick the brains" of engineering or technically trained individuals.

The dean warned frosh students to get to work immediately. He suggested the average student should study from 25 to 30 hours per week, and warned that anyone studying for 35 or more hours in a week is working "too much". He should check his study habits with Student Advisory Service.

Grisdale plugged for ASUS as an organization "with great potentiality, which can be the strongest organization on campus." He hinted of a unique dance scheduled for late October, and said the new executive plans to hold meetings twice monthly.

ASUS memberships were sold outside the door.

His Pleasure

Prexy Meets You

Hello Frosh! Each year at this time hundreds of you come to the University of Alberta campus for the first time, anxious to start your first days of college life, to meet new friends and to be a part of this great academic, cultural and social institution.

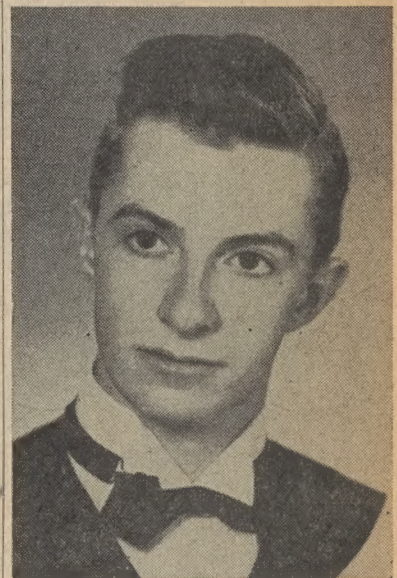
No doubt some of you will be confused and unsettled about the myriad of things going on around you. This is to be expected to a certain extent, because the transition from high school to university is a sudden and complete one. Shortly, however, you will settle into the routine of university life, and I can assure you that the coming years will be the most satisfying, stimulating, exciting of your life.

This week, "The University of Alberta" is only a name, a set of colors, a group of buildings, and hundreds of nameless people. As you get to know your university, its students and its staff, you will experience an ever-growing satisfaction with college life, and as your academic knowledge will grow, so

will your personality become more rounded as you come into contact with new cultural and social influences.

This is your university. Be proud of it. Stand up for it. Work hard and keep an open mind on all matters and University will be genuinely rewarding experience.

Student's President



Lou Hyndman



Cheerless leader

Not a "rah rah" left in him! He's just discovered there's no more Coke. And a cheer leader without Coke is as sad as a soap opera. To put the sparkle back in his eye—somebody!—bring him a sparkling cold Coca-Cola!



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

SAY 'COKE' OR 'COCA-COLA'—BOTH TRADE-MARKS MEAN THE PRODUCT OF COCA-COLA LTD.—THE WORLD'S BEST-LOVED SPARKLING DRINK.



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For the convenience of residents, merchants and business men of the district, and faculty, students and staff of the University of Alberta, the Bank of Montreal has opened an office at 8815-112th Street, adjacent to the main administration building of the University. Offering up-to-date banking service, the new office is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and on Friday afternoon from 4:30 to 6.

University District Office:
R. J. TURNER
Officer-in-Charge

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Activities Day Inaugural Soon

A new Activities Day, designed to double the number of participants in intramural sports, will be held at the university gym October 4.

Men's Athletics President, Bob Ramsay, said the Activity Day is designed primarily for the frosh, but also hopes to lure upperclassmen into the intramurals.

Most sports clubs on campus will co-operate with the men's intramural directors in joint sponsorship of the event. Fencing, curling, rifle and other displays will be reviewed starting at 1 pm.

It is also expected that gymnastic displays will be featured, and various clubs will sign new recruits. Approximately 1,000 students are expected to attend the Activity Day, and the sports groups "hope to sign them on the spot when they see our clubs in action."

First organizational step in this year's intramural program is a meeting in the Gym Monday of sports club representatives.

One thorny problem this year is intramural football. One phys ed official warned the touch situation is "pretty shaky". The fields used last year have been taken over by the intervarsity team for practicing, and will not be available for touch ball during much of the fall.

Men's athletic officials are searching for other facilities. They have already ruled out the quad, which is considered too dangerous because of the cement sidewalks. Unless a field is found somewhere on campus, touch football will fold in '58.

If the touch game can get on its feet, team entries will be due on September 30. Golf and tennis entries must be in by October 1, with the putting scheduled to get underway October 3 at the Municipal Course. A tennis tournament will be held October 11.

October 14 is the deadline for entries in the cross country race, which will be run starting at 1:30 the following Saturday, October 18. Also falling due in October are entries for intramural volleyball, which must be handed in to the phys ed office by October 28, for a schedule beginning November 3.

Frontier Day has been dropped from the 1958 intramural itinerary. The beard growing and other events have been snapped up by the Students' Union officials planning the Student Jubilee Day, which will be held October 29.

Further information about all phases of the intramural program is available from the Physical Education office in the Gymnasium.

Freshettes Observe WAA Preview

The Women's Athletic Association held their Activities Night Tuesday in SUB. Sylvia Shaw, who was MC for the evening, extended a warm welcome to all freshettes, and introduced the association advisors Miss Carson, Miss Austin and Miss Anderson, the special guests and patronesses, and the WAA executive.

Elaine Peacock, manager of intervarsity sports, gave a short resume of intervarsity terms and trophies. The University cheerleaders added pep to the program, leading the freshettes in two Alberta cheers and the Varsity song.

Cathy Stead, representing the Judo club, gave a short talk on the merits of judo as a sport. Joyce Gibson then explained intramurals and the unit system.

A unit is composed of a number of girls from the same faculty, school, fraternity, or other group. The Rosebowl is awarded to the unit obtaining the most points throughout the year.

Indications Are Bears Could Repeat Amazing Record

Alberta's Golden Bear at this moment, is ruling the athletic roost in Western Intercollegiate Athletic Union circles and from all indications he should remain there for another year.

Last years team romped away with numerous trophies emblematic of WCIAU championships,

The first trophy falling to the green and gold was won by the golf team, who gained possession painlessly. The golf and tennis tournament scheduled for late October tournament, was literally snowed under. U of A retained possession of the putter's prize without batting a single ball. Unfortunately, Ron Ghitter's netmen did not get a chance to wrest the tennis trophies from the grips of the enemy, retaining only the mixed doubles bowl.

Our outstanding cross-country team loped to the laurels in Manitoba, maintaining an undefeated record since the start of the event.

Third on the impressive list of wins was the upset of Manitoba and Saskatchewan in men's volleyball. Al Affleck's fired-up team lost only one game in the round-robin contest held in the education gym.

Badminton shared the spotlight with volleyball, Alberta crushed their opponents by obtaining 15 of a possible 19 points, and kept the trophy for the fourth consecutive year.

This brought U of A teams to the Christmas lay-off with a perfect record in the won-lost department.

During the holiday, our ski team journeyed to Rossland, B.C. and took fourth place in the seven team Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate Ski Meet. This was the first time that Alberta had competed in the 11-year-old meet, and numerous comments were heard expressing surprise—"... so along come the prairie dogs and beat out three teams composed of side-hill goats ..."

Next of the championships brought home was the women's basketball. The Pandas squeaked past the Saskatoon team 39-37 in overtime, taking the mug from the Huskiettes.

One of the real accomplishments of the sporting season was

turned by Steve Mendryk's basketball Bears who lost only one game all season and took the championship for the first time in four years.

The Rawson trophy followed the well-beaten path to the SUB trophy case when it was brought in by the wrestlers. This is the second consecutive year it has rested in Edmonton.

Hockey, accompanied by women's volleyball and swimming, was won on the same weekend. The Bears have been perennial winners of the hockey title, taking the Hardy trophy for the last five years straight.

A LETTER FROM THE COMMANDING OFFICER OF THE RCAF RESERVE UNIVERSITY SQUADRON ON PRESENT VACANCIES IN THE U OF A RESERVE UNIVERSITY SQUADRON

All undergraduates who are interested in enrolling in the Reserve University Squadron under the terms of the University Reserve Training Plan will be interested in the information outlined below.

The University Reserve Training Plan (URTP) provides for The training program is of three years duration and consists of the RCAF in Officer branches allied to their studies and aptitudes. The training program is of three years duration and consists of summer training at RCAF stations in Canada and Europe and weekly winter lectures conducted at the University. Accepted students are enrolled in the Primary Reserve with the rank of Flight Cadet and on successful completion of three summers of branch training are commissioned as Pilot Officers.

To apply, students must be between 16 and 26 years of age, enrolled in a university course which is a requisite of the branch they choose, and able to complete three summers of training prior to graduation if applying for technical branches or two summers of training if applying in other branches.

There are vacancies in the Squadron in the following branches:

- Technical Officers—from Engineering or Honors Math, Physics or Chemistry
- Accounts Officers—from Commerce
- Flying Control Officer—from any faculty
- Med/Pharmacy—from Pharmacy
- Medical Officer—from Medicine
- Administrative Officer—(male) from Arts, Education, Law
- Food Services Officer—(female) from Household Economics
- Recreation and Sports Officer—from Physical Education
- Supply Officer—(male and female) from Arts, Education

Complete information for both URTP and Regular Officer Training Plan may be obtained from your RCAF University Squadron Staff Officer, Flight Lieutenant J. R. Curry, located in the south end of the University Gym.

B. E. RIEDEL
Wing Commander
Commanding Officer
RCAF U of A University Squadron

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"Build Thy House
Upon A Rock"
Tonight !!

Students Admitted, Pledging To Fulfil Their Obligations

His Honor, Judge L. Y. Cairns, the new Chancellor of the University of Alberta, gave the welcoming address to the new students at the Freshmen Admission Ceremony in the Jubilee Auditorium Thursday evening. The chancellor was a member of the first class of students at this university.

The ceremony was preceded by an academic procession of members of the faculty, members of the administrative staff, and members of the Students Union. Wearing the appropriate academic robes the members of the processional promenaded to the stage where they stood for the singing of "O Canada". They remained seated on the stage for the ceremony.

Dr. J. Macdonald, Dean of the faculty of Arts and Science until 1952, outlined the history of the University of Alberta. He spoke particularly of the development of the relations between the students, the administration and the faculty.

The Vice-President of the University, Dr. W. H. Johns, discussed the relationship between the faculty and the student.

The role of the faculty and the student was defined by Dr. A. G. McCalla, the Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies.

The actual admission ceremony consisted of three parts: The

Presentation, The Pledge and The Response. The deans of faculties, and directors of schools admitting freshmen students called upon their members to rise in turn. They then were presented to the president. When all the faculties and schools were presented to the president, he presented them to the chancellor.

The Pledge, read by the chancellor outlined the duties and obligations of a student to a university.

The student body replied to the Pledge with the response, "These things I pledge myself to do."

The President of the University, Dr. Andrew Stewart, extended his official welcome to the freshmen immediately following the ceremony. Lou Hyndman, president of the Students Union, also welcomed the Frosh.

The final address of the evening was delivered by Judge Cairns. The chancellor added his words of welcome to the freshmen class of 1958.

Fees . . From Page 1

vious session in most courses. Second and third year Pharmacy students will pay fees increased by only \$15. General fees, however have not been altered and remain at \$41.25 for all students.

The last increase in fees at the University of Alberta was in 1956-57 but tuition fees will continue to rise should the general university costs increase in the future.

Bagpipes, Cheers And Singing Mark Southern Frosh Arrival

Cheers echoed and re-echoed through the long tunnel leading to the trains at Calgary's CPR terminal. Edmonton U of A cheerleaders, Connie Skulsky, Val Markle, Karen Giebelhaus and Wendy Foster, yelled and

waved, greeting the Calgary and southern Alberta students on their way to the frosh train.

Up on the platform, the cheerleaders, with Gold Key's John Chappel, Barry Vogel, Ron Ghitter and Al Bryan, ran up and down the track, cheering their welcome.

This was the beginning of an exhausting four-hour trip to Edmonton for 140 Frosh, coming to varsity for the first time. Before the train left Calgary, the frosh had learned some U of A cheers, and were singing old favorite songs, tuning their voices to sing the University song.

Originally spread out in three coaches, the Gold Key herded boys and girls into one coach, where they stood in the aisles and perched on the armrests of chairs.

Conversations such as "Sorry, didn't mean to sit in your lap", quickly broke the ice.

With megaphones and song sheets, cheering and singing, the trainload proceeded.

Student Union president Lou Hyndman boarded the train an hour before Edmonton, raising the spirits of the then hoarse and wearying group. Revived, they sang their way to Edmonton, where they were overawed by the tumultuous welcome they received at the station.

Preceded by the cheerleaders, still bouncing and hollering, frosh stumbled off the train into the arms of hundreds of seniors, waving banners, with the bagpipes of the Strathcona Pipe Band in the background.

Many cars and busses carried the students over to the SUB, for coffee and donuts.



Students follow pipe band, heralding the arrival of 140 Frosh at Edmonton's C.P.R. station.

Photo by T. Tribe

Union Plans U. of A. Birthday

Student Jubilee Day, the biggest one-day function ever produced on this campus, will be held October 29.

President Lou Hyndman and his student Council have been working through the summer on plans for the all-day affair. Between 5,000 and 6,000 students and other personalities are expected to flood the campus.

The celebration commemorates the 50th anniversary of the University of Alberta, which

was founded in 1908. The Student Jubilee will highlight a week of anniversary celebrations arranged by the Administration.

Classes will be cancelled for the entire day.

Festivities are slated to begin at 10 am. with a chariot race featuring ox-carts hauled by some 400 students comprising eight teams. Regular frontier day events, such as log chopping, firelighting, and stick-splitting will begin at 11 am., and continue through the day.

In the afternoon judging will begin on the mammoth beard growing

contest. Officials hope this contest will attract every male on campus, and are offering prizes for color, length, and density of growth.

Other afternoon events in the offing include a greased pig contest, a barbecue, and a fire dance by members of the Samson Indian band. A dance at night, which will feature a special anniversary intermission, will cap the day.

Other evening entertainment will be provided by Dr. Sidney Smith, Canadian Minister of External Affairs, who will deliver this year's Henry Marshall Tory Lectures.

One of the major events of the week has also been planned by the Administration for Wednesday afternoon. Premier E. C. Manning will lay the corner stone for U of A's long-pending Jubilee Gymnasium. Other government officials may also be on hand.

President Hyndman told The Gateway the Students' Union has never presented a celebration of the scope of this Jubilee Day. It will include renowned Indian and other acts, as well as much of the college humour and slapstick which dominated periods of the university's growth.

One of about twenty performances specially arranged for the Student Jubilee and which will not be repeated is the aquatic presentation. A 1200 cubic foot water tank which has been imported from the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver will be used in log-rolling and canoe tipping events.

Drs. LeDrew, Rowand, McClung and Jones

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